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# A CORPSE AT THE TRYST.

Fendiner's Sweetheart Found Him Dead After She Had Dressed for a Masque Ball.

KILLED HIMSELF TO AVOID ARREST.

A Court Officer Was at the Door with a Warrent Chnigles Lim with Emiteriente.

Charles Fendiner (17.5 refer years)
old, committed suiceds has evening by
drinking a solution of paris green. He
killed himself to escape being arrested,
day joined the striking char-makers of that bed in a little hall room at No. 236 Secno response, the officer went away. Ten discovered by the woman he was to

ployed by George A. Winter, a roofer and hardware merchant at No. 2003 to also as a collector. For several months his employer had suspected him of discollect a bill for \$6.35, and learned that months before. A brief investigation

showed that the collector and made other collections and pocketed the money.

Mr. Winter told Feudiner Tuesday that unless he made good the debts he would have him arrested. The man made evaluate him arrested. The man made evaluate him arrested is a supersonable to the property of the Phoenix Labor Club and short specifica a permanent institution. sive answers, and yesterday morning his lem Court for his arrest. It was given Court Officer Klinge to serve. traced Feudiner's movements during the afternoon, and to his room after sunset. The man had heard that the officer was looking for him, and bought the poison. He went to his room, scribbled a hasty note to his sweetheart, and drank the mixture.

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At 8 o'clock the officer called to serve the warrant. He was told by the saloon-keeper on the first floor, of whom Feudiner rented his room, that the latter had come in at 6 o'clock and gone to his room. Klinge went to the room, knocked repeatedly on the door, and listened intently for some sound. All was quiet, and the officer went away.

Early in the afternoon Lizzie Girondel had seen her lover. She told him that she was going with her family to a masque ball at the Terrace Garden. He did not object. She lived on the floor above Feudiner's room, and he said, as she left him:

"Let me see you before you go. I want to see how pretty you look."

The young woman began to dress for the ball at 8 o'clock. She donned a pretty costume of pink-white muli, let her thick hair fall about her shoulders and arranged her mask.

"Now I'll go down and show Charlie how fine I look," she said and ran laughing down the stairs, and knocked at her lover's door.

"Charlie! Charlie! It's me. Let me in. I'm all dressed!

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pair went into the parlor, Mrs. pened the hall-room door, and The pair went into the parlor. Mrs. Walsh opened the hall-room door, and the young woman peeked through. Her lover lay on the bed. She called him by name, then rushed to his side and shook him. His hands and face were cold. "He's dead! Oh, he's dead!" she screamed, and her eyes fell on a cup standing on the bureau. Under it was his note to her. She read it half through and fell in a faint. The note said:

"My Dear Lizzie: I write these few lines. If I am dead, please let my sister know, and have me buried beside my wife, and let Mr. Vandain know. All my things you may have. Lizzie.

Are a Century Old.

sau street, at the southeast corner of John, are to be torn down, the site they

squat and lowly in comparison with mod structures. They were originally wellings, but for more than seventy-ve years there has been a book-store at the life. Henry Miller is the present pra-

No. 63. Henry Miller is the present pre-prietor.

These red brick houses stand on a part of "the Shaemisters" Land," a tract ex-tending from Broadway almost to Gold street, and, from Maiden Lane to a point above Fulton street, it was surveyed and mapped in 1896, and owned by Charles Lodowick, and later by the Cordwanter family.

Matthew Wicks owns the three houses named, and his tenants are preparing to vacate, for by May I the building must come down to make way for a building which will be expressly for the occupancy of jeweller and diamond mer-chants.

# IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Time question of organizing a branch in Phila-leighba is to be discussed by the Elevator Con-structure Union this evening.
Folly 2008 minutes have gone into New Mexico from the Northern Rocky Mountain States dur-

A lecture upon "Priverty" will be given at to-nights meeting of the Workmen's Vigilant (The In Hudson Hall, Thirty-seventh street and Eighth

and Stephen Nethercott was appointed to see Mayor Gilrey.

Whitam Beckert William H. Lee, George Walker and P. W. Killian are hustiers for the K. of L. Letter-Carriers' Assembly in this city. During the last few weeks each of them brought a large number of new members to the Assembly. There is some agitation to obtain tollet-rooms in the different branch stations where men may change their uniforms for civilian ciothen. They are now compelled to walk from and to their homes in their uniform, which many of them distike.

At Heckman's Hall 220 Avenue A. a mass-meeting of street cleaners, hostlers and current was held last night to denounce the treatment of mon employed in the Street-Cleaning Bepartment; It was also charged that Commissioner Andrews had been imposite when a committee collect upon him to submit their grievances, while Mayor Gilrey had refused to listen to the committee fit was resolved to request the Commissioner to appoint as extra men only residents living in the neighborhood of the Department stables.

Master Workman Charles Sytheran has called a

# HERE GO THREE LANDMARKS. ALL READY FOR THE FIGHT.

After more than a century of usefulin the Senate To-Day Over Peckham's Nomination.

## THE SENATOR SAYS THAT HE'LL WIN

Peckham's Friends Also Confident - Quesse

lists, but all are guesswork. The attitude of In all are guesswork. The attitude of many a few Senators is positively known. The great unifority of Senators on both sides of the great unifority of Senators on both sides of the chamber flatly refuse to discuss the subject for publication. As the matter is to be discussed and decided in executive session they hold that it would be improper to give out anything at this time. Their votes when recorded will be a secret unless a resolution should be adopted viving the result of the roll-call to the public. The latest list rends like this: great majority of Senstors on both sides of the

The latest list reads like this; Democrats for Peckham - Bate, burn, Brice, Butler, Caffrey, Fanikner, George, Gordon, Gray, Harris, Hunton, Lindsay, McPherson, Mills, Mitchell (Wis.), Palmer, Turple, Vilas, Voorbees, White (La.) and White (Cal.) -22.

Democrats against Peckham-Cockrell, Coke.

Republicans against Peckham - Aldrich, Carey andler, Cullem, Davis, Dubois, Gallinger, msbridge, Hawley, Higg.ns, Hoar, Jones ev.), Lodge, Manderson, Perklus, Petti-

city. For Tuesday March 12, a mass-meeting of uphointerers has been called at 64 East Feurth arrect.

While wheat is being fed to the beas in Indiana and other States out West, men women and other and other States out West, men women and other divers in New York. Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other in the Eastern manufacturing centres are stavying, and many of the bogs will not even be set in this country, as there are thousands of workers unable to purchase pork or any other meat.

The mass-meeting yesterday of men working on the river front, held at 35 South street, was well strended. The speakers deadt upon the hardlines, stating that thousands of longshoremon, riggers, Fruit-handlers, lumber-handlers and beg sewers and holders were out of employment, and committee, composed of Martin Mediovan, Michael Suillivan, William Russell, William Parker and Sephen Nethercott was appointed to see Mayor Gilroy.

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# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Newspapors from All Parts of the Country Were Represented at the Annual Meeting. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The annual meeting the Associated "ress was held at the Audi

o casion was notable to this, that it served to newspaper history the representative of nearly every leading newspaper in the United States At the precising meeting of the Associated ress, in October, 1808, the decision was reached to make the organization national in its scope, obliterating sectional lines. As

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(Special to The World.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The fight in executive session of the Senate over the Peckham nomination will begin early to-morrow aftermoon. How long it will hast is a matter of opinion, and how it will end a matter of dispute. Both sides say they are confident of victory. Mr. Hill smiles grimly and says he'll win, and Mr. Vilas says that Mr. Hill's failure to carry the Judiciary Committee with him is strong assurance of his ultimate to be forefold, There are lists and lists, but all are guesswork. The attitude of says serving stay colors, State Francerou chounce, they are hombient of the forefold, There are lists and lists, but all are guesswork. The attitude of says they are gloss and substance of the sultimate to be forefold, There are lists and lists, but all are guesswork. The attitude of says they are gloss and substances are lists and lists, but all are guesswork. The attitude of says the says possible to the properties. Leave the forefold the properties are lists and lists, but all are guesswork. The attitude of says the says possible to the properties of the a green of the but of the between allied with the Sew Nork Associated Press and which had no with the Sew Nork Associated Press and which had to just the Sew North Associated Press and which had to just the Sew North Associated Press and which had to just the Sew North Associated Press and which had to just the Sew North Associated Press and which had to just the Sew North Associated Press and which had no several the Sew North Associated Press and which had no several the Sew North Associated Press and which had no several the Sew North Associated Press and which had no several the Sew North Associated Press and which had no several the Sew North Associated Press and which had no several the Sew North Associated Press and which had no several the Sew North Associated Press of with the Centure of the North Associated Press and which had n

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and short speeches, a new feature, which will be made a permanent next total.

It is said that all the women who have hitherto been employed as clerks and telegraph operators on the various Russian railways are to be discussed and their places filed by men.

The silk-ribbon weavers' mass-meeting, at which it is to be decided whether or and a general strike is bounded of corner will be held this evening at Brobbeck Riall, 568 Sinth avenue.

Clear-Makers' Union No. 59 carolled three new members this week. An application for permission to strike was granted to a union out of town. Next Stanfay new members of the Strike and Label Committees are to be cletch.

James R. Bell, sgent of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union in this port, save shipping is good as compared with that of other ports on this ceast. He wants members to stay right here, as their channes are not any better in other cities.

Electrical Inside Workers' Union No. 3 has been gaining new members by the hundred during the last few weeks, owing to the fact that trade is rapidly improving. From to-morrow the initiation for its port of the fact that trade is rapidly improving. From to-morrow the initiations for its to be raised from File to £25.

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WM, PENN NIXON, President, CHICAGO, H., Feb. II. One hundred and one members of the Asso lated Press from the banquet table send you reeting. WM, PENN NIXON, President.

# KREMIEN DENIES IT ALL.

He Declares the Medicines He Gave Forres Were Perfectly Harmless.

(Special to The World.)
BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.—Dr. Kremien has grown somewhat thinner since his arrest and shows the effects of his confinement. He was averse to talking, but was emphatic in de-

Rescue Gangs Are Working from Three Different Points Towards the Buried Miners.

BUT LITTLE HOPE IS LEFT NOW

Thousands of Men Have Been Killed by Robbing the Pillers, and These May Fe Added to the List.

a rich corporation and a wanten violation of rescued for several days; but experienced men. s hardly one chance in a hundred that they

Robbing the pillars is a crime well known in se Penusylvania coal regions. It has benreds of victims whose tombs are deep under ock on top of them. The ordinary dangers of hundred-fold by a crime common in ever

forming a natural colounage along the mair to iail and good coal in that part of the mines is hard to get, then the robbing of the pillars commences. These great columns of pure coal are dazzling sights to the owners. They will redd many tons at very little cost. So the order goes forth to sacrifice every possible pillar. Like Indians throwing tomahawks to see how near they can come to a victim's head, so the mine-owner tries to steal as many supports as possible without causing a cave in. Many a mine has been stripped almost beround has not fallen, but the history of the anthrmette region is full of di-asters from this cause. Formations of the earth differ, and while one mine will stand the despoiling, another falls almost at the first touch.

FEOM ANOTHER MINE.

FOO night men were sent in to the hillside entrance to work from that each of the pelaware and Hudsan Company, the gangways of which run eithle 125 leet of where the men are. It is hoped that by means of some old almodoned working the recuiring party can soon get within forty feet of the spot. From that joint the wall is sold and will have to be cut through.

Gireal superintendent Edwards, of the Kingston Company, is directing the work of rescue and, though hopeful that the men ere it is lightly to the proposed properties of the properties yield many tons at very little cost. Fo the order goes forth to sacrifice every possible pil-

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JOHN Y. M'KANE.

though, for gradually a squeeze soon filled up their path.

FROM ANOTHER MINE.

while one mine will stand the despoiling, another falls almost at the first touch.

The Gaylord mine underlies part of the town of Plynouth, a few miles from Wilkesbarre. It belongs to the Kingston Coal Company, which owns several others. Duniel Edwards, a man of great possessions, controls the company. On the lowest level of the mine, 690 feet down, two planes start from a cross gangway at these too of the shaft and follow a diverging course. To keep with the vein of coal they rise on a steady incline.

WHERE THE MEN ARF.

Between these two planes are cross gangways and workings where great quantities of the desiruction is compacted in position protected them and still alive, he says their changes are very slight. It is just possible to the juscet in the case they had placed in position protected them and still alive, he says their changes are very slight. It is just possible to the union protected them and still alive, he says their changes are very slight. It is just possible to the times they had placed in position protected them and still alive, he says their changes are very slight. It is just possible to that the timbers they had placed in position protected them and still alive, he says their changes are very slight. It is just possible that the timbers they had placed in position protected them and still alive, he says their changes are very slight. It is just possible that the men are still alive, he says their changes are very slight. It is just possible that the timbers they had placed in position protected them and still alive, he says their changes in the timbers they had placed in position protected them and still alive, he says their chant the timbers they had placed in position protected them and still alive, he says their chant the timbers they had placed in position protected them and still alive, he says their chant the mine is not a placed in position protected them and still alive, he says their chant the limit had the men are still alive, he says their chant the limit had the in the timbe

The most affected is Supt. Fector, whose son and two neighbors are in the initio. Another young man, whom he called his adopted son, was with the party. Picton is completely practicated. In coundiance with orders he led the men to the fatal keyl and left them there, no from fear for his own safety, for he remained from fear for his own safety, for he remained

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The Splendid Hotel New Netherland Has Had a More Handful of Guests, and Mr. Astor Wants \$66,000 Rent Due-Among the papers now on file in the Fifty

GEN. F. P. EARLE'S ILL FORTUNE.

seventh Street Civic Court is an ejectment complaint brought by William Weldorf Astor against Gen, Ferdinand P. Earle, lessee of the Hotel New Netherland, at Pifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. The New Netherland was built by Mr. Astor for Gen. Farle at an expense of several million

dollars, and is one of the finest in the world. It was opened last June and caught the full brunt of the hard times. To illustrate just what the house had to contend with it may be street that during most of the summer the average number of guests each day was only sixtsen. There were 200 servants in the hotel to be paid, and the consumption of coal each day was sixteen tons.

The rent now due Mr. Astor is \$60,000. In speaking of the matter yesterday Gen. Earle said that by the courtey of Charles A. Peabody, jr., the legal representative of Mr. Astor in this country, the case would not come up in court to-day.

"He has agreed," said Gen. Earle, "to allow me to submit a new proposition to Mr. Astor, looking for a new lease and a reduction in the rent. Business is now beginning to pick up, and if I only get half a show it won't be long before I can wipe out my debts and have something to show for my four years' work in building this hotel."

# TO PUT OUT LIBERTY'S LIGHT.

Secretary Carlisle Recommends Such Action on the Score of Economy.

(Special to The World.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Secretary Carlisle has written a letter to Speaker Crisp recommending that, in the interest of economy, the

# M'KANE

Verdict in the Trial o Gravesend's Czar for Conspiracy.

JURORS LOCKED UP ALL NIGHT

They Were Charged by Judge Bartlett at 3.31 Yesterday Afternoon.

GEN. TRACY'S GREAT SPEECH

He Said Acquittal Would Meas Triumph of Anarchy Over Law.

The jury in the trial of John Y. Mc Kane, Czar of Gravesend, for conspirac; with election inspectors, has rendered its

day when Judge Bartlett concluded at

waited until after midnight and the went home.

McKane, by order of the Court, wa the verdict rendered.

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